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The great popularity which the Sunday

oill, or subscribers may enclose one dollar, had resigned.

In 1827, he was appointed Minister to Colombia, and in 1829 wrote his immortal letter to Boliate:

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Yazoo City Whig and Political Register. HONOR TO THE BRAVE



# GEN. WM. H. HARRISON.

make all public officers account for any sudden rison) comes as near to this character as any I can think of."

"I deny, merefore, to the General Government, ments for the benefit of other persons, seat in by the exercise of any power but what is expressly them must be paid for by the square. given to it by the Constitution, or what is essen-

> a General Harrison is the only commander in our service to whom a British army surrendered during the last war."-Hon. J. R. Underwood's letter

VAN BUREN in 1836 HARRISON in 1836. "I do not believe that "I owe it, however, to candor, to say to you, that I have not been a-ble to satisfy myself that the grant to Con-Congress can abolish sla-

"Thus viewing the from the lights now before me, feel myself safe in pronouncing that congrees does not possess the power of interfering with or abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia,"

Mr. Van Buren, as a member of the N. York Convention, he voted to of suffrage. In 1822

Mr. Van Buren voted 6:h. All advertisements of a personal alterca-ton will be charged double and payment requirterritory of Florida.

An Eloquent Record.

pinions given above are

ciples of the Constitu-

W. H. HARRISON.

WILLIAM H. HARRISON was born in Virginia, on he 9th of February, 1773. In 1791, when nineteen years of age, he was ap-

cointed by Washington an ensign in our infant In 1792, he was promoted to the rank of lieute-Wayne, and in a few days thereafter was selected dependent action of the Legislature.

On the 24th of August, 1794, he distinguished himself in the battle of Miami, and elicited the most flattering written approbation of General Denny, Esq.

n command of Fort Washington.

ex-officio Lieutenant Governor. In 1801, he was appointed Governor of Indiana, and in the same year, President Jefferson appoint-ed him sole commissioner for treating with the of those who are immediately interested."

In 1809, he was reappointed Governor of Indi On the 7th of November, 1811, he gained the victory of TIPPECANOE.

On the 31st of July, 1813, the buttle of Forr

In October, 1813, he pursued Gen. Proctor into Opper Canada, and on the 5th utterly destroyed in Indiana, (a free State.) or captured his Army in the butile of the Thames. In 1814, he was appointed by Madison, one of

negotiated a treaty at Detroit.

In January, 1818, he introduced a resolution in

this peculiar and interesting feature. and was appointed, in 1825, Chairman of the Mis LIES HIM." Two subscribers joining can enclose a \$3 litary Committee, in place of Gen. Jackson, who

var, the deliverer of South America. Postmasters who obtain subscriptions are Of him, Col. Johnson (Vice President) thus spoke, in the House of Representatives, whilst a

member of that body; as no papers will be sent until the cash is speak—the history of the West is his history. under no circumstances consent to be a can. silies here, from Cooperstown, Kinderhook For forty yours he has been identified with its in- didate for asecond term. terests, its perils and its hopes. Universally beloved in the walks of peace, and distinguished by his ability in the councils of his country, he has been yet more illustribusly distinguished in the HERRICK, WEST & ROPES field. During the late war, he was longer in ac- IDENRIAL TERM-THE INTEGRITY OF THE PIES. them, and never emplained a defeat.13

children rescued from the scalping knife of the ruthless savage of the wilderness, and from the still more savage Proctor, rest on Hagaison, and

Simon Sunder's Message to the Pennsylvania. Legislature, Dec. 10, 1813. GEN. HARRISON'S CAPACITY .- Mr. Ritchie, of the Richmond Enquirer, is certainly the most promi- resentatives from the Empire State, whose nent and influential Van Buren editor in the South; devotion to republican principles has been his testimony, therefore, as to the ability of Gen. Harrison, may as well, be thrown to the mass already accumulated. In 1814, when war desolated the land, Mr. Ritchie spoke of Gen. Harrison entertain, in regard to the vote of New York. in this wise. "The Secretary of War holds, not The value of Mr. Chittenden's judgement uscript, or they will be inserted till forbid, and charged accordingly. Advertisements from a distance, must be accompanied with the case, or good reference in town. Announcing candidates good reference "I have often isked my life in the field in de- only the most important, but the most difficult has been enhanced by his trip through that Harrison. his convictions; decisive in the execution of his orders. The one whom I have named (Gen. Har-

were engaged, and a zeal that regarded as nothing must do their own voting and their own fightings every personal inconvenience."—Gen. Harrison.

tially necessary to carry the power expressly given into effect."—Gen. Harrison.

as now by Thomas Ritchie, Esq.

held, and this was the the shore which they have upon the wave." industry and destroy the credit and enter-

precisely those which were entertained by Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Madi-The discussion of the take any part in them, farther than to give in every part of the State, and they are all question of slavery in the non-slave-holding

States is equally inju-rious to the slaves and cases of unconstitutionality, encroachment laboring and producing classes, are daily jor Umphry Marshall on behalf of on the 25th of May, in Indepentheir masters and has on the rights of the States and individuals, abandoning him, as a man who professes the Legion addressed him substan- dence Square, deem it due to our no sanction in the prin- or cases involving deep interest, where there one set of principles and practices another. may appear to have been inadvertence or And why should it not be so? How can

arbitrary, but for cause to be stated to the their support to a man whose whole course of Senate, if requested, at the time of nominat- policy has been adverse to the best interests

poses of a purely party character.

All the above republican maxims are laid portion of the community sustain an Admin-

In 1795 he was made a captain, and was placed GEN'L HARRISON'S OPINION OF ABOLITIONISM. "Neither the States where Slavery does In 1797, he was appointed, by President Adams, Secretary of the North Western Territory, and not exist, nor the Government of the United States, can, without assumption of power, In 1798, he was chosen a delegate to Congress. and the violation of a solemn compact, do

"Every movement which is made by the Abolitionists in the non-slaveholding States, tack upon their rights, and which if persisted On the 1st of May, 1813, the siege of Foat citizens of all the States which was produc-Maios commenced-lasted five days and was ter- ed by a community of interests and dangers minated by the brilliant and successful sortic of in the war of the Revolution, which was the foundation of our happy union, and by a continuance of which, it can alone be preserved. to be deprecated."-Gen. Harrison's Speech and Saratoga, yet burns with unquenchable

In 1815, he was again appointed such Commis-most uncompromising Loco Focos in Con-ioner, with Gen. McAribur and Mr. Graham, and gress— R R R R

MORTH BEND, 15th Dec. 1839. assurance heretofore frequently made, that standing the boasting, blustering and away All subscriptions to be paid in advance, member of that body:

Of the career of Gen. Harrison, I need not should I be elected to the presidency, I will gering of his anointed and adopted Federa

WM. H. HARRISON

was, perhaps, offener in action than any one of the Many THE SERVANTS THE SAPETY OF THE PUB. It is true, that the friends of Mr. Van Buren are making preparations for a desper-65 "The blessings of thousands of women and THE PEOPLE. - Governor Barbour.

## POLITICAL.

NEW YORK UNDOUBTED.

The following letter from a well known and esteemed member of the House of Rep-

Washington City, June 12, 1840.

"We have not words to express the joy the great and patriotic State of New York most ruined people are, of having an opportu-Congress can about which we feel for the victory of Harrisen- will ever again contribute her influence to nity of placing their seal of condemnation consent of the States "This gallant General has now put all his most perfect selfishness, and which has of Maryland and Virginia, and of the People of the District."

"This gallant General has now put all his most perfect selfishness, and which has enemies to shame. After struggling with different desolation and ruin among all classes ficulties under which an ordinary man would of community—who has always prefered his ficulties under which an ordinary man would of community-who has always prefered his "I do not believe that have sunk: after passing through a wilder- own aggrandizement to the glory, happiness very in the states, or in ness of morass and mad, so difficult of ac- and prosperity of his country. There is no

1st. The executive should disclaim all excited the fears of countrymen, and arous control over the public monies, except under ed a spirit of righteous indignation and inprecipitation in the action of Congress. honest men, who realize that they "have a mers, whose products can find no market-6th. The executive department should the mechanics, who can find no employment

cappy republic? Mr. Van Buren has ever been regarded as a timeserving, selfish and ambitious man. pire State" and the country, from one of their most recreant and degenerate sons.

The same indomitable spirit of freedom, ardor in the bosoms of their sons; and as cer-

lieve that a candid and intelligent man is to Baren la that State, who entertains a tationat doubt that General Harrison will receive I deem it proper at this time to renew the its vote by a large majority-and notwithand other places, you may rely upon it, that State is as certainly and irretrievably lost to the "Northern man with Southern principle," TRUE WHG DOCTRINE .- "ONE PRES. as they are strangers to Republican princi-

using, betrays their hopelessness, and will hands gentlemen. I have been of coarseness, vulgarity, and falsehood in all twice invited by the Military of Louof their "intellectual food," which they are scattering in such vast profusion, that is not but untoward circumstances have saited to the appatites or intelligence of the heretafore prevented my acceppeople of that great and patriotic State. tance of those invitations. I am The slanders of Grundy—the falsehoods of Kendall and the disgusting and miserable rejoiced now to be among you and fulminations of Duncan, with which that to have the opportunity of express-State is literally flooded, will neither alienate ing the strong desire I certainly the affections of a patimotic and intelligent people, from the sime-honored soldier and entertained to join you at Louisville statesman, nor create capital for the man when last honored by your invitawho has betrayed their confidence-whose tion. On another occasion no cir-MR. ALLEN:-Since my return to this whole life has been characterized by the cumstances within my control city, after a short absence in the State of most sheer selfishness—who never had "one Should prevent my participation of New York, where I have had the means feeling in common with the republican party" should prevent my participation of "I have never laid claim to any other merit than that of entire devotion to the cause in which we that of entire devotion to the cause in which we that to preserve their liberties, they must do their own voting and their own fighting.

W. H. HARRISON.

WI all ages, and in all countries, it has been observed, that the collivators of the soil are those who are least willing to part with their rights, and submit themselves to the will of a master."

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Word of the State, I have been frequently asked for my opinion upon that absorbing subject.

During my absence, I travelled near the embed who are least willing to part with their rights, and submit themselves to the will of a master."

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The control of the State—saw and conversed with many respectable and intelligent individuals of both political parties on the individuals of both political parties on the individuals of both political parties on the first most onnoxious principles—who has no sympathy for the distress of his countrymen, which have been brought of h tion to the prespects of Mr. Van Buren in federalists and their most obnoxious prin- part of your Major's speech has The following is from the Richmond Enhave the satisfaction of assuring you that Depend upon it, sir, that the "Empire State" and yet that you have united in payquirer, of 29th October, 1813, edited then there is no foundation for an honest differ- is just as certain to cast her vote in favor of ing your compliments to me, from ence of opinion-not a doubt exists that Harrison and reform, as a suffering and al- the estimate you are pleased to place T. C. CHITTENDEN.

From the Louisville Gazette.

INTERESTING INCIDENT The Louisville Legion have returned from Cincinnatti. On their return the boat stopped at North Bend, and captains Sheperd, Marable, deserving of so high consideration, produc-tive of so much good, a class that exerts so power-ful an influence. It is known to be proverbial for the debtors to newspaper publishers to consider the debtors to newspaper publishers to consider the debtors to newspaper publishers to consider their demands as the last to be paid-debts to which there is attached no moral obligation, and which there is attached no moral obligation, and which they can refuse to pay with justice and which they can refuse to pay with justice and which they can refuse to pay with his friend Gen. Van voted against the Missouri restriction in the souri restriction in the 15th Congress. The o-15th Congress Congr militia and place it under his command, has They despatched a messenger for record in regard to a Van Buren him, and in the course of an hour meeting in Philadelphia is publishflexible determination which cannot be sub- Gen. Harrison accompanied by ed in the United States Gazette of 2d. He should never attempt to influence dued, and which will certainly overwhelm Gen. Van Rensellaer and the Com- that city: elections nor suffer the federal officers to him. Great changes are daily taking place mitee, reached the boat. The Le- We, the undersingned, seeing against him. I have not heard of a single gion received him upon the hurri- our names appended to the call of 3d. The exercise of the veto be limited to change in favor, and hundreds, among the cane deck of the Pike where Ma- a meeting of Van Buren men held tially as follows:

you see before you, are returning that purpose. of his country? How can honest laborers of home from a camp formed for Mil- We are not in favor of any can-5th. The President should never suffer this country, whose wages are to be reduction in the vicinity of didate for the Presidency who the influence of his office to be used for pur- ed to the level of the Russian serf-the far- Cincinnatti. They have called at advocates the reduction of the your residence for the purpose of working man's wages to a standard not be made the source of legislation, but -the manufacturers, whose wares are wast- paying a veteran soldier the hom- that must make them poorer, and that the whole business of making laws, for ing in their store-houses, and will not com- age of their profound respect. give to the rich not only superior In 1792, he was promoted to the rank of lieute-nant; and in 1793 he joined the legion under Gen. the people should be left to the free and iu-nant; and in 1793 he joined the legion under Gen. the people should be left to the free and iuof their manufacture—in fine, how can any People makes no difference in our ensure to him and his children a down in the letter of Gen. Harrison to H. istration so hostile as the President is to the feelings towards you. We are perpetuity of wealth worse than . best interests of this once flourishing and here of all politics, and as citizens hereditary titles with hereditary on all suitable occasions express property. And if any thing to the our opinions with freedom, but par- mortification which we, as repub-He has been watched with jealousy by the ty spirit can never blind us to the licans, feel at the profession of such people of his native State, and never enjoy- merits of a patriot whose best days doctrines by the friends of the presed their confidence. Under the sacred name have been devoted to the service of ent Administration, it would be the of Democracy, (with the aid of ultra and un-principled allies from the old Federal ranks,) his country. The fair fame of her annunciation by the President himhe has prostituted to his own selfish views sons is the brightest jewel of the self, that his views of political econand degraded ambition, the power and pros- republic. Citizen soldiers and pat- omy, having such a direct bearing Abolitionists in the non-slaveholding States, perity of that great and patientic State, and it is a proud and animating spectacle, to wit. in, must in the end eradicate those feelings ness the spirit of unanimity and determination of the property of our country. We ened by the practice of twenty On the 11th of September, 1812, he was appoint- in, must in the end eradicate those feelings tion, which pervades all classes of our citi- had brought with us in addition to crowned heads of Europe. zens, (with one exception) to rid the "Em- our Legion, a Corps of the youth of Kentucky, many of whose fathers were your soldiers. They are which was invoked with such triumphant placed for instruction in the use of In September, 1813, following the flying British I entreat you then, to frown upon the meas-e reconquered Detroit and the whole Peninsula ures which are to produce results so much blood moistened the fair fields of Lexington blood moistened the fair fields of Lexington son of unfortunate Poland; and es caught it, in Lebanon, on the their corps bears the name of the Fourth of July, in a way that will tain as the Ides of November shall come, illustrious Kosciusko whose fame cause them to remember for good The following admission is extracted from will the "vadnting ambition" of Mr. Van was won by his own valor but that day of days. It appears that he Commissioners to treat with the Indians, and the speech of Dr. Duncan, as published in Buren be most signally rebuked, and his whose memory has been beautifi- the Ladies had presented the Tipthe same year, with his colleagues, Gov. Shellby and Gen. Caes, concluded the celebrated treaty
of Greenville.

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of Greenville. quence. I regret that the steam- and that as the Club were marching In the numerous conversations which I boat transporting Boys, has procee- under its ample folds, on which was had with the candid and well informed sup- ded on her voyage. In the name the command, "no your own voonor of Rosciusho, and supported it in one of the with the history of General Harrison's polit. of a single instance in which any confidence of the Louisville Legion and as its TING AND YOUR OWN FITTING," a Lo-The great popularity which the Sunday Morning Atlas has obtained in the space of something less than two years, has induced its proprietors to give, at a great expense, this peculiar and interesting feature.

The great popularity which the Sunday Morning Atlas has obtained in the space of the Sunday Morning Atlas has obtained in the Sunday Morning Atlas has obtained in the Sunday Morning Atlas has obtained in the Sunday Mo confidence and sincerity, that I do not be. prosperity and happiness." whipping-and so did a brother Lo-

ONE TERM .- From the People's condid- be found among the sepporters of Mr. Van ished Gen. Harrison turned to the in a rather too abrupt a manner. Legion and said:

Gentlemen of the Louisville Le-

upon my public services. For this mark of your personal esteem permit me gentlemen to return you my sincere and hearty thanks."

When the General had concluded he passed into the main cabin of the boat where he was saluted, and shook hands with many of the military and other passengers ne was put ashore with Gen. Van Rensellaer about two miles below his residence. The old gentlemen climbed the bluff with elastic steps and were soon lost to view.

principles to state, explicitly, that "General Harrison,-The mem- we never signed the call nor author-4th. Removals from office should not be country to saye as a party to serve," give bers of the Louisville Legion whom ized others to use our names for

### ROWLAND BLOOD, THOMAS FLINT M. CUNNINGHAM,

APWe lern that two Locofoco-When Major Marshall had fin- cofoco who offered to take his part,

Tenn Telegraph.

Pickens County Alabama, last gion:-I have listened with atten- year elected three Van Buren men tion to the remarks of Major Mar- to the Legislature. A friend reshall who inform me that he speaks cently from that State, informs us by your authority. He informs me that two out of these three have rethat the purpose of your delay at nounced the administration, its men North Bend was to pay to me this and its measures, and now canvass-PUBLIC SERVANTS THE SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC SERVANTS THE SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC SERVANTS THE SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC SERVANTS THE GENERAL GOOD OF BUTEN AND THE GOOD O ate onshught, and the means which they are regard I have received at your great spirit and efficiency.